

WOMEN LEADERS IN BIRTH CONTROL RALLY ARE FREED

Court Exonerates Mrs. Sanger and Miss Winsor for Town Hall Disturbance.

ASKS CAUSE OF RAID.

Magistrate Corrigan Seeks to Learn on What Authority Meeting Was Halted.

Charges of disorderly conduct made against Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Mary Winsor because of their efforts to hold a meeting for the discussion of birth control at the Town Hall last night were dismissed by Magistrate Corrigan in the West Side Court today. Police Green and Davis of Acting Inspector Donahue's staff based the charge on the statement that the actions of Mrs. Sanger and Miss Winsor caused the aisles of the auditorium to be blocked in violation of law.

Magistrate Corrigan learned from them that the meeting had already been ordered adjourned, and that Inspector Donahue had told the audience to get out. The Magistrate held that the crowded aisles were the necessary result of the police order to get out, and the women could not be held responsible for it.

The Magistrate made an effort to have Acting Inspector Donahue present to explain on what authority he closed the meeting, but was unable to reach him with a message. At the office of Chief Inspector Lahey it was said that Inspector Donahue had probably acted on a letter of complaint, which was received at Headquarters ten days ago, and was forwarded to him "for investigation and appropriate action."

The American Conference on Birth Control, of which last night's meeting was to have been the closing session, was the first of its kind ever held in this country. Among the prominent persons said to have been in the Town Hall during the trouble were Mrs. Charles Duffany, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbourn, Mrs. Lamont, Prof. Irving Fisher, Mr. John A. Fry, Dr. Charles G. Taylor, Mrs. Louis L. Deland, Dr. Lathrop Stoddard, Mrs. Learned Hand, wife of the Judge of the United States District Court, Mrs. Ruth W. Porter, Herbert Croly, William J. Fielding, Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Henry Villard, Miss Lillian D. Wick, Miss Clara W. Carter, Dr. Mary R. Bigelow and Mrs. Robert D. Gregory.

Miss Anne Kennedy, Executive Secretary of the Birth Control Conference, said Mr. Joseph P. Dineen, Secretary to Archbishop Hayes, told her before the meeting that "in the opinion of Archbishop Hayes and myself this meeting is against the public morals and should be stopped."

The moment Mrs. Sanger arrived at the hall to speak it became evident the police did not mean to permit the meeting to be held. She was accompanied by Miss Winsor, Kittie Marion, an English Suffragist, Harold Cox, former member of the British Parliament, who came to this country to address the conference, and Mrs. Ogden L. Reid, wife of the owner of the New York Tribune. Outside the doors several hundred persons fought to gain admittance.

As Mrs. Sanger started to speak, however, the two patrolmen stepped forward and, stretching out their arms, tried to hide her from the view of the audience. She danced around the platform trying to avoid them, and tried to speak. Under orders of Capt. Donahue she was arrested.

The crowd began singing "America" and with sarcasm. The police retreated with Mrs. Sanger toward a side door. Then Miss Winsor jumped to the edge of the platform and began to speak. "I've been to jail once," she said, and the police seized her.

When the parade reached the station house, West 47th Street became blocked with a mass of shouting, singing humanity stretching to Eighth Avenue. The reserves from the hall, which they had emptied finally, returned and tried to clear the street, but were not successful until the prisoners were driven off in the patrol wagon to Night Court. Then the crowd, still singing, booing and jeering the police, fell into line and marched behind it up Broadway.

AUTO WITH STUDENTS PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Driver Killed and Three Penn State Students Injured.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 14.—One was killed and three injured when an automobile containing eight students of Pennsylvania State College, returning from the Navy game at Philadelphia Saturday, plunged over an embankment into the Kishacoquillas Creek, near here, today.

Thomas Gray, sixty, a chauffeur of State College, was instantly killed. Miss Amelia Schuler, McConnellsburg, a student at Penn State, suffered a fracture of the left arm and minor bruises.

J. Fred Marx, Philadelphia, student, received bruises, and Stewart Taylor, Harrisburg, student lacerations and minor bruises.

According to reports, the machine plunged through the guard rail over an eight-foot embankment into four feet of water.

MRS. GOULD'S BODY TO BE BROUGHT TO CITY TO-MORROW

Trip From Georgian Court at Lakewood to Town House Will Be by Motor.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY.

Services Probably Will Be Held in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The body of Mrs. George J. Gould, who fell dead from heart disease yesterday while playing golf with her husband and a house guest on the private course of the Gould estate at Lakewood, N. J., will be brought to this city to-morrow morning by motor and taken to the Gould residence, No. 357 Fifth Avenue. The start from Georgian Court will be made about 11 o'clock.

It is expected that the funeral services will be held in St. Bartholomew's Church, of which Mrs. Gould was a member, on Wednesday.

Six of Mrs. Gould's seven children, of whom she was most proud, arrived at Georgian Court last night. They were Miss Gloria Gould, Mrs. Carol Wainwright, who was Miss Edith Gould; George Jay Gould Jr., Kingston Gould, Jay Gould and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, formerly Miss Marjorie Gould. Mrs. Drexel arrived from Philadelphia and the other daughters and sons from this city. A cablegram was sent to the other child, Lady Dees of London, formerly Miss Helen Vivian Gould.

Only Mr. Gould, the guest and a caddy were present at Mrs. Gould's death, which was due to heart disease and came without warning at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had been in excellent health and had been playing for some time.

The three had gone out for a round of golf before luncheon. Mrs. Gould, nearing her sixtieth year and normally very active, did not exert herself in the game, letting her husband drive for her. Mr. Gould drove from the fifth tee and turned to his wife just as she fell without a sound or a gesture.

She was carried by her husband and the guests to a casino nearby on the Gould place and laid upon a cot in the gymnasium. While Mr. Gould sought to revive her with remedies at hand the guest telephoned to the house for medical assistance.

Dr. George W. Lawrence of Lakewood was the first of two physicians to arrive in answer to the urgent call of the butler, William Bishop. Dr. Irwin Hames reached the place a few minutes later.

Mrs. Gould had spent almost a month of the autumn at Georgian Court, as was her wont. Mr. Gould arrived there on Saturday to pass Sunday with her.

Although she usually had guests for the end of the week, there was no party yesterday. It was expected, however, that younger members of the family would arrive to dine with her and Mr. Gould.

The Gould place at Lakewood is one of the beauty spots of New Jersey. Japanese gardens, given to Mrs. Gould by her husband a few years ago as a birthday present, and a marble fountain of high artistic merit are among its beautiful features.

The golf links is only one of many evidences of the love of athletics in the Gould family. Two polo fields, several tennis courts, a swimming pool and the great casino, which contains a pool, gymnasium and indoor tennis courts, are part of the athletic equipment of the 600-acre property.

The spot where Mrs. Gould died cannot be seen from the house, which is surrounded by pine groves, but is only a few hundred yards from the casino.

In this setting Mrs. Gould gave entertainments for sailors and soldiers during the war as part of her work as Chairman of the Women's Division of the Mayor's Committee on National Defense. There also were lavish entertainments were given when the sons and daughters of the family were still unmarried.

Mrs. Gould spent much time and money in charitable work, and was known also for her entertainments, her gowns and her jewels.

Daughter of the late Charles G. Kingdon of Brooklyn, Mrs. Gould was a social favorite and noted for her beauty in her girlhood in that city. From childhood Edith Kingdon showed a strong inclination and great talent for the drama. She appeared in private theatricals in Brooklyn as a little girl and won local fame resulting in her engagement to play the part of Marianne in "The Two Orphans" with Mrs. Marie Wilkins. Eugene Tompkins of the Boston Theatre, happened to see Miss Kingdon's work and instantly put her under contract to play leads in his touring company.

Augustine Daly invited her to join his distinguished group of actors early in 1884, and Miss Kingdon first appeared under his management as Myra in the farce "A Wooden Spoon."

Her success in New York was assured after her appearance as Mary Jorie Gwynne in "Love on Crutches" under the Daly management, produced early in 1885, but it was not until she had played in that city of professional life among the stars of the stage that Miss Kingdon several months later left the Daly company. She was married to Mr. Gould in 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould on Lawn Of Georgian Court, Lakewood



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GOULD AT LAKWOOD (C) KADOL AND HERBERT

BANDITS HOLD UP CLERK AND PORTER IN CIGAR STORE

Flee With \$315 After Gagging and Binding Employees of United Co.

The clerk and porter of the United Cigar Store at 72nd Street and Third Avenue were bound, gagged and then tied together and thus fastened securely to a chair in the back room of the store at 8 o'clock this morning by two bandits, who then looted the cash register of \$315 and escaped.

The two bandits entered the store a moment after Daniel O'Brien of No. 161 East 93rd Street, the salesman, had opened it for the day's business. One of them asked for a package of cigarettes and laid a \$2 bill on the counter. O'Brien said that he did not have any change for the bill. At this both of the men whipped out revolvers and the taller of the two exclaimed:

"We'll give you all the change you need. Stick up your hands and walk into the back room, and don't you dare to make a sound!"

Once the trio was in the back room one of the bandits hunted about the place and found a length of strong twine. With this he bound O'Brien securely, the other keeping the salesman covered with a pistol. Then O'Brien was gagged with a handkerchief.

While the binding was going on, Abraham Lewis, porter of the store, entered. As he did not see O'Brien about him he went into the back room. "Come right in," said one of the bandits. "You're quite welcome."

Then, menaced with the pistol, the porter was similarly bound and gagged. When this had been completed, Lewis and O'Brien were tied together and then half lifted to a chair and made fast to it.

Two customers came into the store just as the binding had been completed, and the taller of the highwaymen went in to wait on them. "Always glad to see early morning customers," he said. "What'll you have?"

The two bought cigarettes and went out. Then the robber opened the cash register and took from it \$315. Before leaving the store the thieves paid one last visit to their prisoners in the back room. There the tall bandit, evidently the leader, spied a new overcoat belonging to O'Brien and put it on with a jocular word of thanks to its bound and gagged owner.

"Now you two fellows keep still, do you hear?" the prisoners were admonished. "There are others of us outside and if you make an outcry you'll get what's coming to you!"

The hanging of the front door was the signal for a quick effort of the salesman and porter to free themselves. But the bonds had been too firmly fastened. They tried screaming, but the gags interfered. Then they heard the door open and close and realized that a customer had entered. They banged on the door and tried out as well as they could, but the customer was learning a trap in the back room. However, after several minutes, he entered the rear room and released the prisoners.

Babes in Wilds of Brooklyn Had Wandered Far

Little Ones Toddled to Miles From East Side Home—Cop to the Rescue.

At 2 o'clock this morning a policeman of the Herbert Street station, Brooklyn, encountered Tokia Macastro, four and a half years old and Anna Donahue, five and a half years old, strolling towards him under a street light. They were hand in hand. Each had a well nibbled doughnut in her free hand.

"What are you doing out this time of night?" asked the policeman. "Just taking a walk," said Anna placidly. "We're all right."

"Sure," said Tokia. "Just take the walk."

They would have sauntered on had the policeman not intervened a large and friendly hand in front of them. He found their walk had started from their home at No. 134 Ridge Street, Manhattan, ten miles away, at noon and persuaded them that it would be at least considerable to let their folks know where they are. He took them to the police station and telephoned the Clinton Street police to hunt up the young children's parents. On their arrival the explorers went home much more swiftly than they had left it.

MARYLAND AWAY ON SPEED TRIALS

Motion Pictures of Battleship Taken for Showing Before Arms Conference.

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 14.—The super-dreadnought Maryland, one of the battleships which will escape the proposed scrap heap of armament limitation, went into the Rockland trial course today for speed and other official standardization tests. Motion pictures of the big battleship at top speed, about twenty-one knots, were taken for exhibition before the Armament Conference in Washington on Thursday.

13 INDICTED POLICEMEN WILL BE TRIED SOON.

Prosecutor Promises Early Disposition of the Cases.

The thirteen policemen and one fireman indicted Jan. 21 as a result of former Gov. Whitman's inquiry into alleged corruption in the Hyman Administration will soon go to trial, Acting District Attorney Brothers declared today. Leonard A. Sullivan, counsel for Martin S. Oakes and Thomas J. Moran, formerly of the Automobile Squad, called on the Brothers today and insisted that the men be tried.

Most of the men are working as longshoremen and dockmen, and their cases. The others indicted are William A. Dalby and Peter M. Duffin, both of whom were indicted for the same reason. The Brothers today and insisted that the men be tried.

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MILK DELIVERIES INCREASE AS MORE STRIKERS RETURN

Injunction Extended Two Days, After Which It May Be Made Permanent.

The Supreme Court's temporary injunction restraining the striking milk wagon drivers from interfering in any way with those who are now distributing milk was extended today to remain in force until Wednesday when arguments will be offered to make it permanent.

Meanwhile the companies have announced that distribution is now about 80 per cent. of normal, additional strikers have returned to work, and more house to house deliveries are being made. It is the beginning of the third week of the strike, and while the strike leaders still talk bravely, the big companies believe that the beginning of the end has arrived.

Arguments for making the injunction permanent were to have been heard this morning, but George Alger, of counsel for the plaintiffs, asked for the two-day extension, saying that on Wednesday he would present additional affidavits concerning illegal acts by strikers.

In granting the adjournment Justice Kratter said that if this was the case he had been reading about in the newspapers he would "not need much argument." John B. Johnston, of counsel for the defense, said he had not invoked the aid of the courts but added:

"Now that we are in it we shall embrace it—the first opportunity to present our side of the case. There will be interesting news."

Five thousand copies of the injunction have been printed for the employers, who have posted them in all places where strikers gather, so that no one may plead ignorance of the order. It is said to be one of the most sweeping injunctions in the history of labor disputes. A clause which prohibits "spying" is interpreted to mean that strikers must not even seek information as to the travelling schedules of the milk wagons.

On Staten Island it was said that the strike was practically over. Twenty-nine striking drivers of the Borden company returned to work and these, added to the number the company had already recruited, brought the number of wagons in operation up to thirty-seven. Forty-five is normal. The other important Staten Island company, the Meadowbrook, is said to be giving 100 per cent. service, with all its old employees on the job.

In the central and upper parts of Manhattan the house to house "peddling" system, under which the drivers ring doorbells and sell directly to housewives, was extended, and there was also an increase of normal accounts for regular house to house deliveries. The wagons started at 7 o'clock, which is earlier than on the preceding days of the strike. Tomorrow they are to start at 6 o'clock.

In the Bronx the Sheffield Company increased its doorbell service and the Borden Company sent out more wagons for street corner sales. The companies have overcome one of the greatest obstacles that the strikers could put in their way. This was the fact that the strikers kept the old route books showing who the regular customers are and how much each owes. But the companies have issued new route books to their new drivers based on the September route books. The lists in these books, of course, are not quite accurate, but they are near enough to accuracy to meet the emergency, so that the present drivers are equipped with the addresses of practically all the old customers.

Secretary Nathans of the Milk Conference Board said additional breaks in the ranks of the strikers had been reported to him and that the companies are taking back "only such men as are acceptable to them." Reports from Northern New Jersey agreed that the strike seemed to be breaking up there. Twenty-seven Borden drivers, minus their union buttons, got their jobs back in Newark; twenty returned to work in Hackensack, and twenty-four in Elizabeth. Seventy Borden wagons were sent out for house-to-house deliveries in Newark.

About 100 alleged violations of milk regulations will be prosecuted by the Health Department to-morrow in the Municipal Term Court. Two summonses were issued today against the Sheffield Company for alleged sale of milk too long after pasteurization.

HUNDREDS IN LINE RUSH COURT ROOM FOR LANDRU TRIAL

Fate of Sixth "Victim" Before Court—Women Charmed by "Bluebeard."

VERSAILLES, Nov. 14 (Associated Press).—The second week of the Landru trial opened with popular interest evidently unabated in the testimony which is to determine the fate of the alleged "Bluebeard of Gambais." Hundreds of persons were waiting in line at an early hour outside the Court House, and when the doors were opened the court room was speedily jammed.

Last week the direct examination was completed in the cases of four of the women and the son of one of them, whom Landru is accused of murdering. To-day Judge Gilbert resumed direct examination of the prisoner regarding the disappearance of Mme. Collob, the sixth of Landru's alleged eleven victims. Mme. Collob was for a long time a resident of Guatemala.

Landru displayed considerable temper in answering the court's questions when asked, as in the case of the five previous alleged victims, what had become of Mme. Collob. "That is none of your business," the accused replied in a high-pitched voice. "That is a private matter, with which justice is not concerned."

Asked to explain an entry of 500 francs in his famous notebook under the date of Mme. Collob's disappearance, Landru said this sum was the product of the sale of a travelling canteen he had kept behind the American Army for a few weeks.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—That the women spectators at the Landru trial are becoming his staunch adherents, while the men are "anti-Bluebeard," is the concerted view of the Parisian special writers. After the first week, to which one-third of the murder charges against him have been dealt with, Landru is as strongly entrenched as ever in his system of defense. He has not changed it in the three years since his arrest.

"You say I have murdered these people—prove it," is the position he has taken throughout. "I am just a furniture dealer who purchased their effects. As to where they are today, I will not tell you. You shall not come behind the wall of my private life or lead me to make unflattering statements in reference to women who did me the honor to bestow favors upon me."

Landru's system is to admit with graceful "parfaitement" everything that can be proved, but not a single thing else. He knows the intricacies of the case so thoroughly that so far he has avoided all pitfalls. He takes his time answering questions, adjusting his spectacles and staring at the Judge or jury.

He answers questions with epigrams such as: "When a man is fifty, one love affair satisfies him," or "All women look alike at 7 o'clock in the morning," or "A woman fears nothing more than the pity of her neighbors," or "All women are born actresses, writing their own parts in life." If the spectators laugh at his remarks he turns angrily and calls them to order, saying: "This is a serious affair, if not for you, for me!"

Landru has gained immensely in the confidence of his address as a result of the six days' ordeal. Not only the Judge, but the jury and prosecuting counsel now treat him in a most deferential tone, which he reciprocates. Exaggerated politeness characterizes the sessions.

So far, not the slightest lifting of the veil has been accomplished by the prosecution, although the presumption of the accused man's guilt is as strong as ever.

Woman Writer Gets \$25,000 Verdict for Accident.

Miss Julia Harpman of No. 214 West 36th Street, a special writer, today received a verdict of \$25,000 from a jury before Justice Plattack against the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company for injuries received on Feb. 25 last when a trolley car collided with a taxicab in which she was riding at 46th Street and Eighth Avenue. Miss Harpman sued for \$100,000.

Arrested on Charge of Grand Larceny.

Eugene Guinlin, twenty, of No. 343 Edison Avenue, Bronx, was arrested today by Detective Van Valkenburgh on the complaint of David Labin, a glove maker of No. 3 West 18th Street, charging him with grand larceny. Guinlin is said to have procured \$1,000 of gloves by falsely representing himself to be a buyer for the Keystone Hosiery Company of Philadelphia.

COSTIGAN MAY HEAD DRY ENFORCEMENT FORCES IN BROOKLYN

"Honest Dan," Retiring From Police After 32 Years' Service, Selected for New Job.

"Honest Dan" Costigan, who has applied for retirement as Police Captain after thirty-two years in the city's service, is to be made chief of Prohibition enforcement in Brooklyn. It was said today.

The Prohibition authorities have been making every effort to get men of the highest integrity and ability to take up the work of enforcement, and are understood to have taken Costigan's record as a guarantee of what might be expected of him. It is likely the appointment will be announced next week. His application for retirement has not been acted on, but as it meets all requirements of the law it cannot be delayed.

BOY PLAYING INDIAN SHOOTS BABY BROTHER

Infants Probably Mortal Wound While Children Are Alone.

Lawrence Wysockie, eighteen months old, was shot by his brother, Oreille, seven years old, in their home at No. 232 Dean Street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The infant is in the Holy Family Hospital now expected to live.

The boys are sons of Leo Wysockie, an employee of the Hotel Pennsylvania. The father was at work and the mother was upstairs in their private dwelling when the shooting occurred. The children were in the parlor when the older found a .22-caliber rifle in a closet. Oreille pointed the rifle at his infant brother and said, "Come on, let's play Indian." There was a shot and a scream. Mrs. Wysockie found her youngest child lying on the floor, a bullet in his abdomen.

FARRAR-TELLEGEN ACTION IS ORDERED TRIED IN NEW YORK

Change of Venue From White Plains Court Was Requested by Opera Singer.

Supreme Court Justice Morschauer in White Plains today granted a motion made by counsel for Mrs. Lou Tellegen (Geraldine Farrar) to have the separation suit brought against her tried in New York County.

The change of venue was sought on the grounds that neither plaintiff nor defendant live in Westchester County. Attorney for Mr. Tellegen consented.

Mr. Tellegen's action, and that of Mrs. Tellegen for divorce, will be consolidated and tried in New York County.

Counsel for Tellegen disclaimed to-day any intent to keep the suit a secret. He said the actor would welcome a trial thrown open to the public.

Tellegen's suit now will probably be consolidated with the divorce action which his wife brought against him here.

C. A. Whalen Head of United Cigar Stores Company.
Edward Wise today resigned as President of the United Cigar Stores Company. He will be succeeded by C. A. Whalen, Chairman of the Board, who will hold both offices.

THE OLD HOLLAND HOUSE

THERE'S magic in the name. What visions it brings of The Avenue when 30th Street was Uptown!

The Old Holland House. There's music in the name. The old-timer fairly intones it—closing his eyes the while to picture Eulalia of Spain—now stepping daintily through its hospitable portals—now dining in state in its time-mellowed banquet room.

The Old Holland House. Where "Joe" exchanged tips on what to eat for tips on what to buy and sell in Wall Street. Where a famous Western lawyer, after the formation of a great steel company, handed "Tom" and the boys a tip of three hundred dollars.

The Old Holland House. It has not passed. But rather has it kept pace with the march of commercial progress. It is still an eating place de luxe, upholding old traditions of food goodness—old traditions of environment. Only now it is a part of the CHILDS system, with its modern innovations in food and service.

The New Holland House. There's new magic in the name—the magic of the house of CHILDS. "Joe's" tips on what to eat are no longer needed. Instead, a perfect galaxy of choice comestibles is spread before the eye. One makes his own selection—the appetite is the guide.

Then, too, there's an atmosphere about this new house of CHILDS—a subtle, pervasive atmosphere of refinement—which makes it as superior to the average eating place as The Avenue is to the average street.

In the making of New York's history, CHILDS has long played an important part. Thirty years ago the first house of CHILDS was opened. Today there are more than forty in Greater New York, and upwards of a hundred throughout the continent.

CHILDS de Luxe in the Old Holland House is the fourth on Fifth Avenue. And here old and new New Yorkers find what they seek—excellent food—the old hospitality—the refined atmosphere—the pleasant memories—brightened by the vivid spirit of today.

A cup of matchless coffee—as mellow as Old Holland House memories; and rising from it "in fragrant steam, the spirit of friendship—hospitality.

Childs



TO-NIGHT AT 11:30

MRS. IRENE CASTLE

ANNOUNCES HER PERSONAL REAPPEARANCE

AT THE

KNICKERBOCKER GRILL

WHERE SHE WILL DANCE NIGHTLY AT SUPPER

2ND ST., AT BROADWAY

PHONE BRYANT 1843